

Iron County Register

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THE latest news from Mexico is a little more pacificatory, but the God of War is running things full blast in Christian Europe. His toll of humanity is unprecedented.

THERE is too much Commission government in this country. This is true all the way through, from the Inter-State Commerce Commission down. Will you please point out the benefits accruing from that creation? And, there is the State Utilities body. All—all are expensive disappointments, with a tendency to trench upon the rights of the people they affect to serve.

SHUPP, the Anti-Saloonist leader, says three candidates for Governor have agreed to his proposition to nullify the referendum. Who are they? The Democratic candidates for Governor are Roach, Barker, Lindsey, Houchin, Atkinson, Painter and Gardner. The last named has put himself on record as a true Democrat. Who, if any, of the remaining six have agreed, if elected to carry out Shupp's outrageous, un-Democratic purpose—to flitch from the people their right to pass upon the law which shall govern them? Speak out in meeting gentlemen! Let the voters know now. Have the courage of your convictions, and scorn to secure the suffrages of your fellowmen through chicanery, treachery or uncertainty.

THE following is an elegant, high-toned extract from one of the Rev. Wm. Sunday's "sermons" enlaid over the Book of Books and under the assumed aegis of such an Almighty as is comprehensible to the self-elected modern apostle's understanding:

"The fool mother that allows a sixteen year-old girl to float around town joy riding at all hours of the night with a counterfeit sport with a weak mind and weaker morals, opens the door to allow sin, shame and disgrace to enter her home. But the modern savior is wise. It is as hard to pass off a girl that has been pawed over by a different fellow six nights a week with the light turned low as it is to fatten sheep on pineapple ice."

One can understand—from a money-gathering point of view—the motive behind such an ebullition; but that it can be listened to or quoted with approbation by decent, clean-minded people is another thing. No reputable paper or self-respecting public speaker would be guilty of using the gross and suggestive expressions alleged to have been vociferated from the pulpit by this "great evangelist." Advice to mothers ought to be couched in decent terms, and the language of the slums is not necessary to setting forth the snares which too often beset youth and innocence.

I HAVE a sneaking liking for poetry—especially for that of the amateur brand. It is free, independent and unshackled by formal rules. No vain rhythm or stubborn sense in rhyme is permitted to dilute its strength, gushing, as it does, from the overflowing heart and appealing to the righteous understanding. The Burks & Hobbs aggregation has its attendant poetess who touches my heart and awakes my admiration. Here is her latest effort as given in the Farmington News:

The Devil's at work,
With no time to tuck,
When Steve with a jerk
His silence doth shirk—
SOME preacher is BURKE.

I fully agree with the News correspondent's ejaculation: "It was an inspiration!" Being such, it encourages my own feeble pen, halting between fear and desire, and emboldens me to make an essay along the trail the poetess has so beautifully blazed. As for instance:

How hates the Devil mink
The tabernacle kirk!
He, like the turbaned Turk,
With frown and frightful smirk
Holds aloft his wicked dirk,
But can't prevail 'gainst Stephen Burke!

A friend from the Emerald Isle, at our elbow, suggests this:
Saint Patrick the snakes and toads be-fobs
And from their presence Ould Ireland robs
He safely gives her trusting mobs
And squelches all their sins, but be-gobs
He can't a candle hold to Burke and Hobbs!

At my other elbow stands a friend from Vaterland, and I give him poetic say:
I think my beer, I take my schnapps,
Before de still unt brewery stops;
But soon we'll haf anonder kind o' crops,
For Satan and his angels drops
Before de guns of Burch and Hopps!
Here are several "inspirations," from which to make your choice—a difficult thing to do where all excel. But, dear reader, it's up to you.

"Let Us Forget"

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is a very emphatic man, and when he makes a statement he puts so much emphasis on it that a good many people pay more attention to his oratory than they do to the accuracy of his remarks, but every once in a while he runs across a Doubting Thomas who, whether he happens to live in Missouri or not, has to be shown. This happened not long ago in New York City, when he lambasted President Wilson on account of his Mexican policy. Mr. Roosevelt declared that during his administration not a man, woman or child that made America his home had lost his life in Mexico or any other foreign country. One of his hearers took the trouble to

look up the matter in the files of the New York Post, and here is what happened during his administration:

Two Americans were shot in Mexico on the 22d of July, 1904.

A. L. Sanger was murdered in Mexico, January 18th, 1905.

The Yaquis Indians in Mexico killed four Americans January 22, 1905.

About the same time several American fishermen were jailed in Mexico without provocation, and American sailors claimed they were tortured.

In June, 1905, several Americans were killed at Cananea, and their surviving friends demanded that troops be sent to protect them. The troops were not sent.

The next time Mr. Roosevelt makes a speech he should refresh his memory, for American newspapers have a way of getting the news regardless of censors, and their files are always open for inspection.—Dunklin Democrat.

Goodland Items.

Vegetation is flourishing, tho' a little rain would be welcome just now.

Our farmers are cutting their wheat with the mowing machine. N. W. Adams has a fine piece of oats ready to cut. Mrs. Love has the finest patch of sunflowers ever grown.

Married June 27, near Goodland, by Squire Vondill, Mr. Hal. Evans and Miss Ada Wilson; also, the same day by the same, Mr. David Mayfield and Mrs. Luella Miller at the home of the bride at Redmondville.

Born—June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Baker at Redmondville, a son.

There are a few cases of whooping cough in our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempster and Miss Helen left on Monday for Colorado. We will miss them from amongst us.

There was a picture show at Redmondville last Friday night.

Mr. Watts has been taking pictures at Goodland.

Sunday School at Goodland closed last Sunday. The lower district Sunday School will continue till cold weather sets in.

Mr. John Farrar, who has been working a year for F. M. Adams, will remove to the hub-mill town soon.

Mr. Byron Brakefield and family will also leave for parts unknown.

Mr. S. L. Brooks is still very poorly.

J. L. Brooks has purchased a new organ and the Misses Dell and Nellie are taking music lessons of Mrs. Adams.

F. M. Adams and R. C. Love have each installed water in their houses and also screened all their porches. One old country man said, "By gum, when I was growing up, we slept in the house and went to the spring for a drink, and now we sleep out of doors and go into the house for a drink of water."

The ladies of Goodland met one day lately and cleaned the school house. They expect shortly to give a supper and entertainment to raise money to paint the inside of the house.

Mr. Tom Harrison, of Long Branch, visited his sister, Mrs. Meade, one day last week.

Uncle Wesley Anderson is quite ill again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westerman spent the week end with relatives at Goodland. Willie and Viola, their grandchildren, accompanied them.

Otis Akers has moved to Kings mill where he has employment.

The Redmondville ball nine went to Doyle and played a game but were beaten.

A new little baby came lately to the home of Mr. Worley.

There were no church services last Sunday owing to the absence of the pastor, but the young people gathered at the church Saturday night and had a good old-fashioned "singin'."

Mrs. Alice Webb and children returned to their home last Thursday after a long visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Love.

We do not know who to "hurray" for.

Arcadia Heights.

When you come home in the evening, hot and weary and tired of the constant daily routine, do you ever lean back in your chair and have visions of cool, shady nooks, a broad expanse of trees dotted with white tents, a quiet, restful place with something different to do for two whole weeks?—That's Arcadia Heights.

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Don't you often wish you could come closer to God, the Creator, learn more of His creation, and let Him breathe His spirit into your soul?—Seek Him at Arcadia Heights.

Mrs. H. G. Colwell.

The apples brought in thus far have not been particularly good.

From Kansas.

Editor Register—I thought I would write to the paper and tell the people how this part of the world is. Kansas is sure a great State for wheat. All that you can see is wheat and jack rabbits as big as our Missouri mules. There are six of us here from Iron county: E. B. Dutton, Ralph, Highley, John Imboden, Lewis Akers, Mr. Windell and myself.

We are about 500 miles southwest of Kansas City in Ford county, with Dodge City the county seat. Dodge City is where the time changes. I was over to Dodge City last Friday two weeks ago. It is a small city of about 3000 population. The old Santa Fe trail makes the center street of the city where the "forty-niners" went through in the early days. We are 100 miles from the Colorado line. The nights are cool here. You have to wear coat your every morning till 10 o'clock. The wind sure is something fierce. They have to lock their wagons together to keep the wind from blowing them off.

They are sure having a fine season now with plenty of rain. Everything looks fine.

Wheat harvest is here now and Ford county has a fine crop. The west is short on harvest hands and teams and thrashing machines. The wages are \$3.00 to \$3.50 for working with header, and from \$4.00 to \$5.00 for stocking. Machine men get five to six dollars a day. I am going to run a Separator that pays \$5.00 a day, and an engineers gets \$6.00 to \$7.00. Our bunch will help Mr. Wm. Stuart harvest—an old friend from Iron county. He has 400 acres of wheat to cut and 50 acres of barley, which will take fifteen or sixteen days and then we will go to thrashing.

I would like to see the old Iron County Register and be down there for the Election, but I guess I can't this time, but hope to be on hand when the campaign opens this fall. All you can hear is "Wilson Administration" out here. Kansas people are praising his administration very highly.

Well I will close, sending my best regards to the Editor of the REGISTER and to the Iron county people. Hope that my men will make it through all O. K. in the Primary Election.

JOE W. BREITENSTEIN.

Ford, Kansas, June 27th.

Political Pointers.

Hughes, as Governor of New York, opposed the ratification of the income tax amendment. All those in favor of repealing the income tax law, under which big fortunes bear a just portion of the expense of government, and believe this additional burden should be placed on the people, will vote for Hughes. All favoring the income tax should vote for Wilson.

Superintendent Shupp of the Anti-Saloon League, who has taken the contract of naming the Democratic gubernatorial candidate for Missouri, says he is a Democrat, but that he regrets he was a citizen of Ohio during the Hadley-Cowherd campaign, and was therefore deprived of the pleasure of voting for Hadley. This ought to establish his political status with all Missouri Democrats, and they should resent his efforts to dictate to them whom they should support for Governor or for any other office.—Boonville Advertiser.

The Globe-Democrat insists that the tariff is the great issue in this campaign. It wants the voters to understand that, if Hughes is elected, the old standard Dingley tariff law will be restored. The G.-D. knows it is folly to make Wilson's foreign policies a paramount issue. The Republican party leaders are afraid to put their finger on a single thing in the conduct of our foreign affairs and say, "that was wrong, it should have been done this way or that way; give Hughes power he will reverse the Wilson policy." Democrats challenge them to do so. Republicans in Congress have proposed nothing. Democrats so challenge them to say they will repeal the Underwood tariff act, and the income tax, the currency law, rural credits, agricultural extension, and the preparedness measures. There is not a single vulnerable point in either the foreign or domestic and economic policies of the Wilson administration. Democrats are ready to go to the bat.

Weather Report.

Meteorological Report of Co-operative Observer at Ironton, Iron County, Mo., for the week ending Tuesday, July 4, 1916:

Days of Week.	Day of Month.	Temperature		Precipitation
		Highest	Lowest	
Wednesday.....	28	88	55	
Thursday.....	29	91	56	
Friday.....	30	85	63	
Saturday.....	1	86	68	
Sunday.....	2	95	65	
Monday.....	3	96	54	.15
Tuesday.....	4	90	63	

NOTE.—The precipitation includes rain, hail, sleet and melted snow, and is recorded in inches and hundredths. Ten inches of snow equal one inch of rain. ("T") indicates trace of precipitation. W. H. DELANO, Observer.

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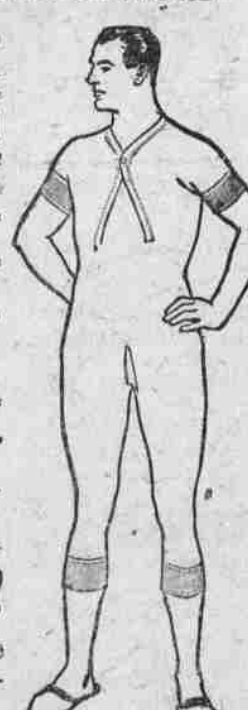
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